

Harsh Words for 5 Superiors

10-Day Penalty for Det. Paul

LATE NEWS

Dow Off Its High

From Times Wire Service

NEW YORK—The stock market turned lower today, backing away from the three-month high it reached on Wednesday.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials closed down 5.03 at 1,181.53.

New York Stock Exchange volume was about 91.91 million shares compared with 107.06 million shares Wednesday.

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2 Quakes Jolt Bay Area

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Two moderate earthquakes jolted the San Francisco Bay Area this morning, but no damage or injuries were reported, officials said.

The first quake struck at 6:02 a.m. and registered 3.2 on the Richter scale. The second struck five minutes later and registered 4.4 on the scale, officials at the UC Berkeley seismographic station said. They said the quakes were aftershocks from last week's 6.2 quake that caused an estimated \$10 million in damage and injured 25 people.

Occidental's Profit Up

Occidental Petroleum Corp. said today its profit soared 435.8% in the first quarter of the year from a year earlier, in part because of reduced interest expenses.

While overall profit raced ahead at a triple-digit pace, the nation's ninth-largest oil company said earnings from operations were up a more modest 18.6% from a year earlier. It said revenue fell 20.4%, to \$3.5 billion, reflecting the sale of some operations, including Cities Service Co.

House Collapses; 20 Die

CAIRO (AP)—An old four-story house in a crowded residential district collapsed today, killing at least 20 people and injuring more than two dozen, police said. Eleven residents were missing.

Police said the building, in the middle-class district of eastern Cairo, housed 20 families, each family living in a single room. Officials said that by late afternoon rescue workers had dug 20 bodies from the rubble. They said 26 residents were injured and 13 escapees unharmed after hearing rumblings that preceded the collapse.

Munitions in Embassy

LONDON (AP)—Police winding up the search of the Libyan Embassy said today they discovered thousands of rounds of ammunition in a safe in the abandoned building, which was evacuated last week to end an 11-day siege there.



Detective Jay Paul, left, and attorney Robert Loew confer during reading of verdict by Los

Angeles Police Department board. He was found guilty on one of the nine counts filed.

Guilty of Only 1 of 9 Counts

By GENE BLAKE,
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Los Angeles police Detective Jay Paul was found guilty today of only one of nine misconduct counts in the alleged leaking of intelligence data, and a 10-day suspension was recommended by the three-man departmental Board of Rights that had been trying Paul for more than three months.

A key finding of the board was that at least five of Paul's superiors in the now-disbanded Public Disorder Intelligence Division knew or should have known of his association with a private, right-wing organization.

The board said it was "inconceivable" that Paul could have engaged in a computer project of such magnitude with the private group, the Western Goals Foundation, "and escape management awareness."

Due for Gates Review

"Gee, great," Paul declared to reporters after the board's verdict.

The recommendation of a 10-day suspension is subject to review by Police Chief Daryl F. Gates, but he cannot increase it, Paul said. He expects to return to duty immediately as an auto theft detective, forfeiting only 10 days of the pay he has lost since he was relieved from duty Jan. 3.

Paul was absolved of all charges that he improperly stored intelligence data at home and in a garage, that he was a consultant for Western Goals, that he disobeyed orders to produce intelligence data in his possession and that he lied to investigators about his activities.

He was convicted of the sole charge that he improperly released intelligence information to Western Goals on March 11, 1983, after he had been under investigation for more than two months. That was when he returned a computer tape and disks on which he had entered intelligence data.

Conflict of Interest

That created a conflict of interest, the board noted. Paul's conduct on the case was "not consistent with department standards and was inappropriate," the board added.

The investigation of Paul was begun Jan. 4, 1983, when he brought into the Public Disorder Intelligence Division a box of materials on school buses that he had at home.

Subsequent searches of his home and a garage turned up about 200 boxes of additional material, containing about 500,000 pages of intelligence information.

Paul had been doing much of his PDID work at home. However, he also was compiling an intelligence data base with a computer provided by the Western Goals Foundation, a right-wing group based in Alexandria, Va.

Western Goals Foundation was founded by the late Rep. Larry McDonald (D-Ga.), head of the John Birch Society, who was killed when Soviet fighter planes shot down a Korean Air Lines jetliner. Paul had been working with McDonald and John Rees, editor of Western Goals publications, in monitoring leftist activities.

Investigators found that some PDID material had been furnished by Paul to the foundation.

Paul insisted that his activities involving the Western Goals Foundation, McDonald, Rees and the computer were authorized by his superiors. However, the department contended that Paul's early superiors were not aware of the complete relationship and later superiors had no knowledge of any of it.

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\$14.4-Billion Cut Offered by a Reluctant Weinberger

WASHINGTON (AP)—A reluctant Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger offered today to scale back the U.S. military buildup by \$14.4 billion next year while leaving unscathed proposed spending on his ticket nuclear weapons and a futuristic missile defense.

Weinberger, who had insisted for weeks that President Reagan's original defense budget for fiscal 1985 could not be cut, made clear that he was offering the "adjustments" to that plan with great reluctance—and only because they were required by a White House deal with congressional Republicans for reducing the federal deficit.

Many of the reductions he outlined for the Senate Armed Services Committee fall into the broad category of military readiness—manpower, training, support equipment and tactical weaponry ranging from the M-1 tank to jet fighters.

"The original budget," he said, "simply did not contain spending proposals that can be eliminated without adversely affecting our military capabilities, as some of our critics seemed to think. The reductions we now propose attempt to minimize those adverse effects; they do not eliminate them."

Letter From Reagan

Reagan agreed, telling the Senate panel in a letter that "I strongly believe that any further reductions would be counter to our national security and could not be accepted."

Earlier, Weinberger had flatly refused to suggest budget cuts to a Congress that was clearly in no mood to accept the original defense plan, which called for a total of \$13.4 billion in spending authority.

Of that, \$305 billion would have gone to the Pentagon and most of the rest to the Energy Department, which makes nuclear explosives.

Weinberger's newest figures would shave \$13.9 billion from the Pentagon figure and \$14.4 billion overall. That would represent a "real," or inflation-adjusted, increase in defense spending of 7.8%, contrasted with the 13% originally sought.

Still, the defense secretary's approach to those savings is hardly likely to lay the debate to rest.

House Democrats want to cut far more and have already approved a target figure of just 3.5% in boosted military spending. And many conservatives in both House and Senate would prefer to spend less on strategic weapons and more on conventional readiness.

Even the hawkish House Armed Services Committee, for example, has proposed cutting from 40 to 30 the procurement of MX missiles and wants to slash at least 25% from the \$1.8 billion for research on the so-called "Star Wars" strategic defense initiative. Overall, the House committee proposed cuts of \$19 billion.

But Weinberger still is asking for the full amount, \$4.9 billion, for the MX as well as \$8.2 billion for 34 B-1 bombers. And he did not retreat a nickel from other strategic programs, including a new cruise missile.

Blasts Injure 13 in Paris Armenian Area

PARIS (AP)—Three explosions ripped through a crowded cafe and a busy square today, injuring 13 people near a monument to Armenian victims of a massacre in Turkey in 1915, officials said.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility for the blasts, which occurred in Alfortville on the southeastern edge of Paris.

The first two explosions took place within minutes of each other at the monument and at the Tomp Cafe about 100 yards away. An hour later, a third explosion occurred on a street adjacent to the monument.

Police said they had not yet determined what caused the explosions.

Nine people were hospitalized, including two who suffered fatal burns in the explosion in the cafe. Eleven people were injured at the cafe in all, most of them cut by flying glass when the windows blew in.

There were no injuries in the explosion at the monument. Two people suffered minor injuries in the explosion on the street.

Ara Toranian, head of the National Armenian Movement, said the cafe was a gathering place for Alfortville's Armenian community.

The monument, which was inaugurated Sunday, is a basalt stone designed by Armenian artist Maxime Chacharian and shaped like a tombstone. The explosion blew off a plaque at the base of the monument.

France's Armenian community is the third largest in the world after the United States and the Soviet Union.

Jackson's Plane Grounded After Harrowing Trip

DALLAS (UPI)—Jesse Jackson grounded his campaign plane, a turboprop, today following a harrowing flight Wednesday that included drops of hundreds of feet at a time in a driving hailstorm.

"My anxiety level hit the breaking point," Jackson said as he got into the replacement plane, a small chartered Lear jet. Asked if it was his decision to change planes, Jackson said, "Yeah."

The turboprop plane, a chartered Electra, flew through an area where tornadoes were active while on a six-hour flight Wednesday from Washington to Dallas.

The pilot warned passengers—the candidate, Secret Service agents, reporters, television technicians and staff—"there would be turbulence" as the plane approached Dallas.

That turned out to be an understatement. For 30 minutes, the plane dropped hundreds of feet at a time. Hailstones rubbing against the fuselage sounded like skeletons shaking in the wind.

Some passengers screamed and cried as the sudden jerks sent newspapers, camera equipment, lunch rolls, plastic cups and hand luggage flying into the aisles. At one point, the entire aircraft audibly shuddered from a blast of wind, provoking frightened gasps.

The pilot announced that he would fly 300 miles south of Dallas at a lower altitude to avoid further bad weather, but the plane continued to pitch for another 30 minutes.

Hodding Carter, the chief State Department spokesman during the Carter Administration, was on board during a profile of press coverage of the Jackson campaign.

To relieve tension he sang, "The Good Ship Titanic."

"It was the most frightened I've been on a flight in over 20 years and I've flown thousands of miles," Carter said.

When the plane landed, Jackson climbed down to the runway, got down on his hands and knees and feigned to kiss the ground.

Althea Draws Rail Position for Derby

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI)—Althea, the million-dollar winning filly, drew the No. 1 rail position today and early favorite Swale got stuck in the 15th post for Saturday's 110th running of the \$700,000 Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs.

Track handicapper Mike Battaglia made Althea a 5-2 favorite for the richest derby in history and dropped Swale to second pick at 3-1.



Associated Press

Pasty business—Pope John Paul II, undistracted by a fly on his face, concentrates on Mass today at Seoul's Taehsin Seminary. South Korea is first stop on pontiff's Asian tour. (Story on Page 2.)

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THE LATEST
WEATHER

Clear skies and continued warm temperatures are forecast for Friday by the National Weather Service. The downtown high should be in the mid 80s with an overnight low in the upper 50s.

PAUL: Guilty of 1 Count

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Nine counts of misconduct were brought against the detective. Two charged him with improperly possessing intelligence documents at his home and garage.

One count alleged that he was employed by Western Goals Foundation as a consultant without obtaining a work permit. Another charged that he disobeyed an order to produce all department intelligence data in his possession.

Four counts alleged that Paul made false and misleading statements when questioned about the extent of his activities and the knowledge of his superiors. Finally, he was charged with improperly releasing intelligence information to Western Goals.

A Board of Rights consisting of Capts. Billy Wedgeworth, Doug Watson and Jack Smith convened Jan. 23 to begin hearing the case. The hearings continued intermittently for more than three months to become the longest in the department's history.